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W-A friend brings to our office the following article, with a request that we will republish it. We do so with pleasure; for although some of our readers may have seen it liant victories in the War of Independence:- fallen in the assault, were brought up from before, still we doubt not but that they will again peruse it with deep interest. Although the scene which it describes has passed away,

"At Palo Alto," says he "I took my rank will only plan it, I will storm H-l." come his companion in the affray. He was a the fort. first day unharmed.

Men. follow? There was now a clattering man who should take his from his shoulder or of hoofs and a rattling of sabre sheathes-the utter a word without orders, or attempt to refire of the enemy's guns was partly drawn by treat, was to be put to death by the officer Lieut, Ridgely, and the next moment we were nearest him. Silent'y these devoted bands sweeping like the wind up the ravine. I was submitted to the desperate measures, and fixin a squad of about nine men, who were sep- ing a piece of white paper in their caps to disarated by a shower of grape from the battery, tinguish them from the enemy, gallantly moand we were in advance, May leading. He | ved forward at the low word of command. At turned his horse opposite the breastwork, in midnight the two columns, headed by their front of the guns, and with another shout to forlorn-hopes, came in sight of the fortress. 'follow,' leaped over them. Several of the along whose dark ramparts the sentinel was horses did follow, but mine being new and not lazily treading his accustomed round, while To curb his evil, will not grow more strong well trained, refused; two others baulked, and the deep 'All's well' fell faintly on the lis- Daily and hourly over it. The First their riders started down the ravine to turn tening ear. Grim and still the huge black the breastwork where the rest of the troops rock loomed up against the sky, soon to shake had entered. I made another attempt to clear with its own thunder, and stand a blazing vol- He is victorious, and all the worst guns discharged. I put his head towards when lo! as they came to the marsh, they them and gave him the spur, but he again saw only a smooth sheet of water-the tide

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with lance in rest. With my sabre I parried they boldly plunged in, and without a drum his thrust, only receiving a slight flesh wound or bugle note to cheer their steady courage, be read with interest: from its point in the arm, which felt at the moved in dead silence straight on the palitime like the prick of a pin. The lancer turn- sades. The noise had now alarmed the sentied and fled; at that moment a ball passed nels, and the rapid discharge of their muskets through my horse on the left side and shatter- through the gloom, was followed by lights, ed my right thigh. The shot killed the horse moving swiftly about upon the ramparts, and instantly, and he fell upon my left leg, fasten- hurried shouts of ' To arms! to arms! and ing me by his weight to the earth. There I the fierce roll of drums, rousing up the garrilay, right in the midst of the action, where son from its dream of security. The next mo-We think, that although a large majority of the readers carnage was riding riot, and every moment ment that dark rock was one mass of flame, of the "Journal" are Democrats, still THEY occasionally the shot, both from our own and the Mexican as the artillery and musketry opened along do a little trading, as well as the readers of the whig pa- guns, tearing up the earth around me. I tried its sides, shedding a lurid light on the counpers. We have written the above merely for the infor- to raise my horse so as to extricate my leg, tenances of the men below, and 'Advance! mation of those who are most deeply interested-busi- but I had already grown so weak with my advance? rung in startling accents along the ness men of all professions and all political creeds- wound that I was unable, and from the mere ranks. attempt I fell back exhausted. To add to my ."The ramparts were alive with soldiers, and horror, a horse who was careering about rider- amid shouts and hurried words of command, less within a few yards of me, received a the fiery torrent from the summit kept rolling wound, and he commenced struggling and on those devoted men. The water around them rearing with pain. Two or three times he was driven into spray by the grape shot and came near falling on me, but at length, with balls that fell in an incessant shower, while

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hausted through pain and excitement, a film was Wayne, chafing like a lion in the toils, at gathered over my eyes, which I thought was the obstacles that arrested his progress. The TAYLOR'S BRIDGE, LONG CREEK, MOORE'S CREEK, BLACK the precursor of dissolution. From this hope- forlorn-hope in front of him worked steadily RIVER CHAPEL, and HARRELL'S STORE MAIL, is due every less state I was aroused by a wounded Mexi- on in the very blaze of the batteries, and the can calling out to me, 'Bueno Americano,' and rapid blows of their axes were heard in the OSSLOW COURT HOUSE, STUMP SOUND, and TOPSAIL turning my eyes towards the spot, I saw that intervals of the thunder of artillery that shook MAIL, is due every Monday at 4 P. M., and closes every he was holding a certificate and calling to me.\* | the midnight air, while one after another drop-The tide of action now rolled away from me ped dead in his footsteps, till out of the twenty and hope again sprung up. The Mexican u- that started, only three stood up unharmed. niforms began to disappear from the chaparral | Yet still their axes fell steadily and strong unand squadrons of our troops passed in sight, til an opening was made, through which the apparently in pursuit. While I was thus nur- columns could pass, and the shout of Wayne sing the prospect of escape, I beheld not far was heard above the din and tumult, summonfrom me a villainous-looking ranchero, armed ing his followers on .- With fixed bayonets with an American sergeant's short sword, de- they marched sternly through the portals spatching a wounded American soldier, whose made at such a noble sacrifice, and pressed fubody he robbed—the next he came to was a riously forward—through the morass—over Mexican, whom he served the same way, and every obstacle—up to the very mouths of the thus I looked on while he murderously slew cannon, and up the rocky aclivity, they storm four. I drew an undischarged pistol from my ed on, crushing everything in their passage. holsters, and laying myself along my horse's Towering at the head of his shattered column, Manufacturers & Healers in neck watched him, expecting to be the next pointing still onward and upward with his victim; but something frightened him from his glittering blade, and sending his thrilling shout vulture-like business, and he fled in another back over his followers, Wayne stood steadily direction. I need not say that had he visited up the height, till at length, struck in the head me I should have taken one shot at the enemy by a musket ball, he fell backward amid the and would have died content had I succeeded ranks. Instantly rising on one knee, he cried in making such an assassin bite the dust. Two out-" March on! Carry me into the fort, hours after I had the pleasure of shaking some | for I will die at the head of my column ! of my comrades by the hand, who were pick- And those heroes put their brave arms around ing up the wounded. They lifted my Mexi- him and bore him onward .- Not a shot was can friend, too, and I am pleased to say, he, fired, but taking the rapid volleys on their un-

> "Sergeant Milton exhibited to us the certificate which the Mexican soldier afterwards presented to him. It is longed to the regular cavalry of the 8th regiment, and of the fort, where they met the other column, was named Carlos Silva. It is dated Saltillo, 13th of

sanguine fray of Resaca de la Palma.

## From the N. O. Delta. REVOLUTIONARY VALOR,

Whilst engaged in admiring and eulogizing the recent deeds of bravery of our gallant Generals and soldiers in Mexico, it may not be out of place, or inappropriate to the times, axy so many bright and illustrious names. In Headley's lively work of Washington and his Generals, we find the following spirited and vigorous description of one of the most bril- hopes and their brave companions who had STORMING OF STONY POINT.

But the most brilliant action of Wayne's ife, and one of the most illustrative of his character, was the storming of Stony Point. and is now a portion of the history of the past, Washington, at Wavne's request, had organistill we feel confident that it is one, a recur- zed a corps of light infantry, and put him over rence to which will ever deeply interest the it, with directions to take this stronghold .-This fortress was apparently impregnable to any storming party; for, situated on a hill, it was washed by the Hudson on two sides, Thrilling description of Sergeant Milton's while on the other lay a marsh which every there in Man's charge at Resaca de la Palma. Itide overflowed. Besides these natural defen--We listened with the deepest interest, on ces, a double row of abattis surrounded the Saturday last, to Sergeant Milton's description entire hill, and on the top were high ramparts of Capt. May's charge upon the Mexican bat- bristling with cannon. Six hundred veteran tery, and his own share in that glorious strug- troops garrisoned this rock; sufficient, one gle. Each man engaged in it was a hero, and would think, to defend it against five times perhaps none of those who survived passed the number. But it was no common obstacle through a greater share of peril than the brave that could deter Wayne when once his mind veteran in question. His modest, unassuming was made up, and he determined, formidable manner, and plain relation of facts, stamp as it was, to execute the task assigned him or them with the seal of truth, and the wounds perish in the attempt. It is said that while on his person bear ample testimony to every conversing with Washington on the proposed

in the troop as Second Sergeant, and while "He carefully reconnoitered the ground,

the guns with my horse; turning him around cano in the midnight heavens. Noiseless and -feeling all the time secure at thinking the swift the fearless patriots kept on their way,

haulked; so, turning his head down the ra- was up, flooding the whole ground. The WE mean to keep the following paragraph stan- vine, I, too, started to ride round the breast- brave fellows paused a moment, as this new and unexpected obstacle crossed their path. " As I came down a lancer dashed at me but at the stern 'forward,' of their leaders,

a scream of agony and a bound, he fell dead the hissing, bursting shells, traversing the air -his body touching my own fallen steed - in every direction, added inconceivable terror FAVETTEVILLE MAIL, by Rail Road, is due on Mondays What I had been in momentary dread of, from to the scene. Yet those forlorn hopes toiled the hot firing in my neighborhood, now oc- vigoriously on, and heaved away at the abatcurred-my wounded limb, which was lying tis to open a gap for the column, that, withacross the horse, received another ball in the out returning a shot, stood and crumbled under the fire, waiting with fixed bayonets to rush "I now felt disposed to give up, and ex- to the assault. At the head of one of these as well as myself, lives to fight over again the shrinking breasts, their bayonets glittering in the flash of the enemy's guns, they kept on over the living and dead, smiting down the veteran ranks that threw themselves in vain rom the Treasurer of Coahuila, certifying that he be- valor before them, till they reached the centre which, over the same obstacle, had achieved the same triumph. At the sight of each other, one loud shout shook the heights and rolled down the bleeding line-was again sent back till the heavens rung with the wild huzzas, and then the flag of freedom went up and flaunted proudly away on the midnight air. The thick volumes of smoke that lay around that rock slowly lifted up the Hudson, the stars appeared once more in the sky, and all was over. The lordly river went sweeping by as it had done during the deadly strife that

> their gory beds and conveyed to the grave. "Wayne's wound proved not to be severethe ball having only grazed the skull for two inches, and he lived to wear the laurels a grateful nation placed on his brow. The country rung with his name, and Congress presented him with a gold medal. The whole plan of the assault was most skilfully laid, and the bearing of Wayne throughout gallant in the extreme. He chose the post of danger at the head of his column, and led his men where even the bravest might shrink to follow, and when struck and apparantly dying, heroically demanded to be carried forward, that he might die in the arms of victory, or be left where the last stand was made. His troops were worthy of such a leader, and more gal-

cast such a baleful light on its bosom, and

darkness and death-like silence shrouded the

shores. Mournfully and slow those forlorn

CAN'T HELP IT .-- There is much truth and

ant officers never led men into battle."

columns of the Pennsylvanian:

"I can't help it." How often do we hear expedition, he remarked: 'General, if you this miserable excuse for evil done and duties neglected-for disasters in business-for failing reputation, and for all manner of calamiupon the field my horse was wounded in the and having ascertained the exact position of ties. The child, when it first begins to pratjaw by a grape shot, which disabled him for things, formed his plan of attack. On the 15th tle, learns to use the dishonorable words, "I would not have said such things for their to the Mexican war. Col. Lane said: service. While he was plunging in agony I of July, 1779, he started from Sandy Beach, cant;" and the disposition to frame excuses right hands. dismounted, and the quick eye of Capt. May fourteen miles distant, and at eight in the even- for every thing requiring exertion, thenceforobserved me as I alighted from my horse. He ing arrived within a mile and a half of the ward grows with it, until reliance upon self misconstrue what we have said against marchinquired if I was hurt. I answered no, that fortress. It was now twilight; and the mild and individual effort is almost entirely lost, my horse was the sufferer. 'I am glad it is summer evening with its cooling breeze stole and the man who should have command—who the armistice at Monterey. We are sorry to the war has been conducted; it is enough for Andrew, the Bath, and the Golden Fleece, her husband's wild abstracted air, was impresnot yourself,' replied he; 'there is another,' over the water—the stars came out one by one should have undertaken and accomplished say that we have some editors, such as those us to know that we are here at the call of our should have undertaken and accomplished say that we have some editors, such as those us to know that we are here at the call of our should have undertaken and accomplished say that we have some editors, such as those us to know that we are here at the call of our should have undertaken and accomplished say that we have some editors, such as those us to know that we are here at the call of our should have undertaken and accomplished say that we have some editors, such as those used to the control of the control o (pointing at the same time to a steed without on the sky, and the tranquil river flowed by great things, by the force of his own will, hea rider, which was standing with dilated eye in majestic silence, and all was sweet and comes a mere instrument in the hands of othgazing at the strife,) 'mount him.' Lapproach- peaceful. While nature was thus reposing in less the strife, who use him as seemeth to them fit. The cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. If the cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. If the cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. The cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. The cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. The cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. The cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. The cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. The cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. The cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. 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The cannot be responsible for what they say, but the blood of our slaughtered brethren. ed the horse, and he stood still until I put my beauty around him, Wayne, with his strong world is full of such people They are known | we entreat you not to be offended at them. | Character of the war is changed, we shall be president of many societies dedicated to liter- tor got his idea of wife-taming from an anechand upon the rein and patted his neck, when soul wrought up to the task before him, stood as an easy sort of folks, who take every thing the author of the dots which is told of the celebrated antiquary he rubbed his head alongside of me as if pleas in the gathering shades of the evening, and as it comes, but whose hearts, could we look of those measures; and what they said can do for it. When our territory is invaded our citi- as it comes, but whose hearts, could we look of those measures; and what they said can do for it. When our territory is invaded our citi- as it comes, but whose hearts, could we look of those measures; and what they said can do for it. ed that some human being was about to be- gazed long and anxiously in the direction of into them, would be found full of bitterness little harm, as they can and will deny it, or zens butchered, and our country is involved a painter, a musician, musical composer, inand complaining. The fairest of earth's flow- eat it back just as readily as they said it; and in a state of war-actual, real, terrible noble bay, which had, with a number of oth- over hills, across morasses, and along the ers bears a secret thorn for them, which, in- moreover, General, what is still better, they war—the citizen who then withholds his chief of the Highland society, and the proud ers, been purchased for the troop in St. Louis. broken shores of the Hudson, he had led his stead of removing, they suffer to pierce them will abuse the locos lustily for even thinking aid and stops coldly to calculate the causes I bestrode him, and we passed through the little army noiselessly, in Indian file, and now whenever they would taste its sweets. They what they said; ha, ha, ha! waited for the deepening night to lock his en- move rudderless down the stream of life, driv-"On the second day, at Resaca de la Palma, emies in slumber Still undiscovered by the en before every wind, and lashed and shatter- you know what it is. We have been thinking our troop stood anxiously waiting for the sig- garrison, he began to reconnoitre the works ed by every wave, utterly unable to conceive of you as the whig candidate for the Presidennal to be given; and never had I looked upon more closely, and at half-past eleven put his how their fellows find means of promotion in cy. We say you are a good whig. You men upon whose countenances were more columns in motion. He divided his army into the one, and mount the other in triumph.clearly expressed a fixed determination to win. two portions, one of which was to enter the They never oppose the ills of outrageous for-The lips of some were pale with excitement, fortress on the right, and the other on the left. tune, but bow the head resignedly under eve- you will not be troubled with them. To tell and their eyes were that fixed expression In advance of each went a forlorn-hope of ry fresh infliction. Condemned, as they say, you the truth, we are glad to get rid of them. which betokens mischief; others with shut twenty men, to remove the piles of rubbish to a life of drudgery—they "can't help it."— The people didn't like them, and they were teeth would quietly laugh and catch a tighter that were stretched in double rows around the Out upon such hypocrisy! There is no such consequently a great incumbrance. If you say grip of the rein, or seat themselves with care rock, and placed just where the batteries could thing as Fate. Man was never intended for so, we will face about and go for the war and firmness in the saddle, while quiet words mow down the assailants fastest. Behind a passive existence, and there is nothing reaof confidence and encouragement were passed these forlorn hopes marched two companies of sonable which he may not accomplish. He party are the party who want the offices. Just from each to his neighbor All at once Capt. a hundred and fifty men each. Wayne knew has but to face fortune boldly and grapple with say, in order to gull the people—we shall say May rode to the front of his troop—every rein that every thing must rest on the bayonet, and her, to overcome all difficulties. The wild it—that you will know no parties, but—you and sabre was tightly grasped. Raising him- so he ordered the load of every musket of those beast, if we fly, will pursue us; but turn on it give us the offices. self and pointing at the battery, he shouted, two companies to be drawn, while the first with the bearing and look of a man, and it is at once discomfitted. The following contribution, from the rhymer of the Boston Post, is gerous to write letters, as we know by sad not inappropriate, and is full of truth:

There's not a meaner or more abject slave Than the poor wretch, scarce half a man whose

And reason are at variance; who still Gives the excuse-th' invention of a knave-For doing evil: "Though I know 'tis wrong, Yet I can't help yet." Out upon the lie! There's not a living man, who, if he try FIRM BLOW, GIVEN WITH A WILL, MAKES HIM

A KING. And vilest of his foes come cowering Around his throne, beseeching him to give There need some service small, by which they

all are watching the relations to be assumed between Gen. Taylor and the Whigs, it will

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE. How we got hold of the following correspondence is no whig's business; and we shall not explain-very clear of it:

DEAR GENERAL :- We, the central commit-

tee of the universal whig party, have been charged with the duty of addressing you a mmunication giving our views of the Mexican war in general, and of your connection with it in particular, as well as of you personally. In the first place we are bound to say that this is an offensive and unnecessary war, repugnant to the plainest precepts of christianity and the enlightened age in which we live. We believe the war unconstitutional, begun by the President for the basest of deepest mortification that I am compelled to purposes; consequently every order issued by e Executive has been without any binding force, and should have been rejected by the officers of the army as a nullity. We abhor the war, and a large portion of us will give it none of our aid and support. If we were in Mexico we should give you a bloody welcome and "hospitable grave." You are engaged in a war of conquest and rapine, alike hateful to God and man; some of us cannot therefore rejoice in your victories. We feel toward you as we should toward a favorite son that had committed highway robbery and murder. We have on all suitable occasions, however, assisted you, by discrediting the resources of this country and magnifying those of Mexico: and we have not failed, whenever we heard of an offer of peace made by our government, to invent what would seem most objectionable to Mexico, and earnestly exhort her not to accept it. We have been careful to discourage volunteering by telling our citizens that the world false statements, that the war was burnt; four men in clerical costume, bore the honor of Academician. He had in the meanties, that you were to be cut to pieces, and af-

And now, dear General, we have a word to to continue their injuries and insults with imay to you personally. You may suppose at punity first sight that we meant to reproach you by the course which we have pursued-far from for the atrocious crimes of murder and robbe- pain to say it. Again: you know that you focos seem to think you ought to have resign- cratic party for selecting at one time a militaed rather than be guilty of treason to the con- ry man as a candidate for the presidency. them if you had resigned; then you would not | had been long out of employment as a militayour brow; and the whig party might not have the Hermitage, yet you told the people it of pains, for he observed to himself, 'that he and let that be yours!' The result has proved that you acted right .- | ine come upon the land, than to elevate a mili-We are not of those who hold that what is so tary man to the presidency. But now you you of the correctness of our course; but we Now, I conjure you to reflect. What must his basin. war with these vile locofocos, and it has not countenance such conduct? You even virtunot appear altogether right, attribute it to our you present yourselves in such a light? Will sad condition. Indeed, the locofocos have they not say you care nothing for your counbeen so successful that we have no chance try.? You care nothing for bank or tariff, or the half we said; and a large portion of us did God. It will not do. You must not be so unnot believe the other half neither-just as you | principled. did not believe a word of what you said when you issued that proclamation, blaming Mexi- spect, your fellow-citizen, co for the war. Ha! ha! General; you see you have to say somethings you don't believe

like us. He, he!

Now dear General, to come to the point. sions may be, he is at heart a TRAITOR." know we can say that; as a whig now is al- the foreign papers relates the following singu-

And now, dear General, we neither expect nor desire an answer to this letter. It's danexperience. The moment your answer anpeared, these locofocos would begin to talk about principles; vile things, they have nearly ruined our party. We do assure you that it would be very impolitic for you to write a syllable. Let us manage and you be silent. Yours for the sake of the spoils.

GEN. TAYLOR'S REPLY, GREATLY IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

WHIG COMMITTEE.

a good patriot, I am now aiding to prosecute the war against Mexico, and whatever you think of my capacity to fill the station with which I have been honored by the President of the Unit ed States, I have the vanity to be- win them.

The following good thing is from the Lou- lieve that under existing circumstances, I can isville Democrat. At the present time when do some good for our country by aiding to prosecute this war to a glorious termination .-Should I be so fortunate as to have the approbation of my fellow countrymen for my conduct as an officer of the American Army, shall be amply compensated for whatever i may be my lot, under the blessings of Heaven, to have achieved for the honor and glory

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of my country. But allow me to say that you have astonished me for the safety of our republican institutions. I am really amazed to see the course you have been pursuing, while I have been with all the powers of my mind and energies of my body, unceasingly endeavoring to sustain the cause of our country; endeavoring to vindicate her injured and insulted honor, and to compel the unprincipled Mexicans to abandon their iniquitous hostilities and come to terms of adjustment. It is with the their burial rites. A young lady of great say, you have done more to weaken our armies and incourage the enemy, than could have been accomplished by a hundred such deceased was dressed in white, with white saarmies as Mexico has had in the field. You tin slippers on her feet; her head decked with have showered down denunciations on our garlands, her raven locks gracefully disposed cause and pleaded the justice of that of our over her shoulders; her hands crossed in front, enemy. You have pronounced that war un- and holding a large boquet of flowers. Thus cloak. He had forgotten the injunction to just, aggressive, unrighteous, wicked unholy, adorned, "like a bride waiting her bridecruel, damnable; a war against God and one groom," she was placed on a white couchin which the sympathies of the civilized world also trimmed with flowers, and surmounted forth incessantly such unfounded and unpat- girl-beautiful even in death-was paraded. war; you made every effort in your power to The procession was headed by three priests very resources on which our gallant army in chanting prayers for the deceased-the chanthad to rely for supplies. You published to ers carried banners and crosses, incense was ympathies of the civilized world be against costing us half a million per day, and that bier on their shoulders; and then followed the time grown old, but by the reaching backed throughout Mexico. The effect was, that music, while the bells of the Cathedral tolled the age of hope and promise. His wife was ter these victories we have assured that they you deceived the poor creatures with the fatal mournfully. The ceremonies within the pretty, she had talent, too, -but it lay in diwere of no use. At any rate, all this we and delusive hope that by holding out against Church were not different from those of the plomacy. It entered her head so to see whethus, we must abandon the field and suffer them Roman Catholic religion in other countries.

They at one time confidently hoped to see you impeach the President of the United States -far from it Dear General, we know that for the unjust war. We should have had an you being a soldier, are a mere tool in the honorable peace long ago, had they not been nands of that mean usurper and tyrant, Jim deceived and encouraged by your unpatriotic keeper; consequently you are not responsible of the case as you well know. It gives me ry which you have committed. Some loco- have denounced your opponents of the demostitution, murder and robbery. No doubt they Gen. Jackson had been high in civil stations had an available candidate for the Presidency. would be better that war, pestilence and famconsideration is doubtless sufficient to satisfy battle, where he was fighting against God. his bucket over the vessel's side to replenish beg you also to remember the old maxim, "in the people say of your patriotism and your always been as successful as your battles with ally admit that the clamor you have made athe Mexicans. We have in fact, General, bout principles and measures heretofore, was (we are sorry to say,) been very much put to false and only pretended, for you propose to We beg you to consider this; and, if some take a candidate who is not in favor of such left us but to assail the war, right or wrong. any thing but office, which you hope to gain We assure you that most of us did not believe by huzzaing for me for my victories against

> I have the honor to be, without much re-ROUGH AND READY.

A Whig Patriot vs Federal Traitors.—We There are some things which we feel bound | find the following extract from a speach delivto notice further, which you, being in Mexi- ered by Lieut. Col. Henry S. Lane, at Mataco, may not understand as we do here. We moras Mexico, on the 22d of February last, fear you may consider them personal. Some in the Indianapolis Democrat; the editor of of our friends have suggested that you were which paper says Lieut. Col. Lane is a whig. the same man that advised the use of the blood- We think he was formerly a member of Conhounds in prosecuting the Florida war; one gress from Indiana. We commend it to the distinguished whig (Secretary of State) has attention of the National Intelligencer and othsaid something about your having a hundred er editors and politicians, "who withhold their mothers and babies for sale, &c. They are aid and stop coldly to calculate the causes and very sorry now. General, that they ever said chances of the war." They will be made to these things. They did not know at the time | feel the awful responsibility which they have that you would occupy the position you do assumed, when our brave volunteers return now; they did not dream that you would be and arraign them at the bar of the American

"It does not become me, in my present po-Again: dear General, we hope you will not sition, to speak of the causes which led to the ing the army to the Rio Grande, and against States and Mexico, nor of the manner in which the army to the Rio Grande, and against States and Mexico, nor of the manner in which the, a Knight of the Garter, St. Patrick, St. disturbed by the living wife, who, moved by and chances of that war, whatever his profes-

> Disguise of Sex for a Life Time .- One of lar case as a fact :-

Journal, a person who had long been in the England, per railway, and, rapid as is this Jackass." eight years old at the time of decease. At the nary rapidity on the railway, which seems to was discovered to be that of a female Crois- put a girdle round about the earth in forty my, amongst other items, gives the follows service of the Minister of France, subsequent- fifty-six miles per hour, the train being stop- wards the end of April. The Hon. Mr. Cor-

on the violincello, and giving lessons gratui- part of the journey, twenty-one miles, was have given for this violence, unless it be his tously to several friends. It was thought to be a nervous peculiarity that she was uneasy imum speed for upward of a mile was seven- he denounced the war as unholy, declared that and annoyed if any one fixed his eyes on her attentively, and her walk was thought to be rather affectedly cavalier. Thomas de Croismare was particularly gallant in attentions to Gentlemen: In the discharge of my duty as women, and at one time made propositions of marriage to a young lady of Brussels, who fortunately declined the proffered hand."

Proud looks lose hearts, courteous words

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A SONG. Come touch the harp, my gentle one! And let the notes be sad and low, Such as may breathe, in every tone,

The soul of long ago! That smile of thine is all too bright For aching hearts and lonely years, And dearly as I love its light, To-day I would have tears! Yet weep not thus, my gentle girl!

No smile of thine has lost its spell, By heaven! I love thy lightest curl-Oh! more than fondly well! Then touch the lyre and let it wile All thought of grief and gloom away, While thou art by, with harp and smile, I will not weep to-day!

A MEXICAN FUNERAL .-- During my stay at Saltillo, I had an opportunity of witnessing beauty, whose loss was deeply deplored, had recently died, and an immense concourse of people attended the funeral solemnities. The would be with the enemy and against us .- with a canopy of satin, roses and feathers .-Your presses and your orators, have poured On their bier, the mortal remains of this young riotic denunciations as these; you even went feet foremost, through the principal streets of so far as to ridicule the resources of the Uni- the city, and around the main plaza, exposed ted States for raising money to carry on the to the wandering stare of curious strangers .bring down, to discredit and dishonor those dressed in the rich vestments of their order the field in a foreign land of savage enemies, ing being accompanied by three violins. Oththere were no means to meet it. All these mourners, friends, and relatives of the deceasthings were eagerly caught up and republish- ed; the whole being preceded by a band of dening chasm of the past, and still dated from

AMUSING ANECDOTE.-We find in the Ba- come suddenly vacant. She took a list of the ton Rouge Conservator the following amusing members and called on the first. anecdote of an Alabama volunteer at sea, on

"One tall volunteer from the pine lands of Alabama, was unhappy for the want of em- the reply of the booked immortal. Polk. The law has made him your conscience and false declarations. This is the true state ployment. He sauntered about looking for something to do,' when it occurred to him, accademic membership. There is a seat vathat he might, as he expressed it, 'take a good | cant : wash.' He was a tall, lank fellow, with a 'Ah, my dear madam, but I have already shockey head of grassy, dried hair hanging promiseddown his shoulders. With a deliberation consistent with an idle sea voyage, he commen- ments, nor to dispossess a more worthy candithink it would have been very fortunate for and sustained himself with great credit. He ced rubbing the turpentine soap of the ship date-but, my husband is old-spare him the have gained the laurels which now encircle ry man, engaged in agricultural pursuits at hemence. He had cause to take a great deal himself he must. Let him have one voice. had an acre of barracks mud on him.'

hold no such impracticable nonsense. This to take a military man fresh from the field of room had become exhausted, and he threw murmurs.

the Alabamian's head stiff as the quills of the from tife's closing climax or mortification. porcupine. 'There's another trick played on The day of election arrived. The members

one that put salt in this here water." JACK OF ALL TRADES .- Caleb Quotem had a He had as many trades and avocations as he could recapitulate in the course of a quarter of an hour, and a few minutes to him were equiv-

ventor of military caps, an agriculturalist, father, as many prosperous Yankees are, of a to leave the army to serve the Prince of Peace, troop of "little responsibilities!" And all this is but another name for as ma- who fell at the battle of Buena Vista, was an

ments. Who will not agree that Prince Albert is a lucky mortal, so far as the pecuniary interests are concerned?

RAILWAY FLYING. - Forty-five miles an hour "There died at Brussels, says the Home is the contract time for carrying the mails in employ of the Minister of France, known by transit, it has been recently outdone. A late the name of Thomas de Croismare, and sixty- London paper gives an account of extraordiwashing of the boly previous to interment, it make us almost realise the idea of Puck, "I'll mare was a lieutenant at the battle of Mosko- minutes." The road, was the London and the ing:wa, and was wounded at the battle of Water- North-western Railway-and a special train, "The saddest and most melancholy circumloo in the shoulder and mouth. After giving consisting of five carriages, was taken from stance mentioned in all this news, is that the up her commission, she entered into civil life, London to Birmingham in two hours and thir- Hon. Thos, Commin, senator from Chio, was held an office in the custom-house, and was ty minutes. The actual time of travelling did burnt in effigy by a large assemblage of volbook-keeper to two different merchants. In the not exceed two hours, being an average of unteers in the neighborhood of Saltillo, to-"In social life she was esteemed for her tal- trains to be clear of the line, beside stopping through all the realm of Koondom. We know ents in poetry and music, playing admirably at Wolverton to change engines. The latter not what reason the honorable gentleman could performed in twenty-one minutes. The max- famous speech in the U. S. Senate, in which ty-five miles per hour.

> A Tight Squeeze .- The Atlas goes through hole of this size :-"If Gen. Scott did say, what the Post imputes to him, that 'the men who misgoverned Mexico a year ago brought on this war,'

ed that part of Mexico called Texas."

doubtless he only meant the men who govern-

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USEFUL INVENTION .- The Jersey City Telegraph mentions a new pen, invented by a young man of that place name Read, a glass blower. He calls it the "Fountain Pen "\_ The pen is of gold: the point is of irridium. Acid cannot attack the former, and paper cannot wear or blunt the latter. The fountain is a glass cylinder, the size of a goose quill, six inches in length. A plonge or piston is fitted in the cylinder and worked by a thumb screw. It is filled in two seconds by placing the point of the cylinder in the inkstand, and raising the piston by a few turns of the screw-the atmospheric pressure forcing and retaining the ink into the cylinder or fountain, to be given out only by capillary attraction, as the motion of the pen in the act of writing comes in contact with the small orifice of the fountain. The editor of the Telegraph has tried the penand says: "We have not removed our hand from the paper since the commencement of this article, and there is still ink enough in the fountain to write a column or two."

We met a few days ago, a gentleman who is in the habit of using a sort of mixture to make his red hair black, whose appearance reminded us strongly of the present attempt of the Federalists at wearing the no-party "apply frequently," and the result was that his whiskers were about two-thirds black and one-third red. So will it be with the Federalists. As soon as they get into power, we shall see how rapidly they will forget their no-party promises, and give full play to their natural and original inclinations!

[Pennsylvanian: New Species of Electioneering .- An eminent engraver of pains, (author of the celebrated "Confessions of St. Jerome," after Dominichino and of this Count of Arundel," after Vandyck) had long been a candidate for the er she could bring about her husband's election to a chair in the academy which had be-

My husband is an old man? was her remark as he rose from her modest curtesey. 'You resemble him very little madam!' was 'He has labored much and waited long for

'I neither wish to interfere with your engage-

into his hair and skin with commendable ve- dishonor of having not one vote, since present Never were words sped with a better artil-

"It must be observed, that all this while lery of tones, eyes and supplicating smiles !the vessel was plowing further into the sea, The immortal member had some where about profitable can be wrong—that is a vulgar idea, come before the same people and pretend to or a mere abstraction; the great whig party be moved with patriotism when you ask them ed himself, the Mississippi water in the wash lovely applicant curtised out with grateful The next academician on the list was as-

"The first dash he made was at his hair, lery, and with precisely the same fesult. And war our country, right or wrong." Our par- honesty? And what would be the figure I the turpentine of the soap and the saline of the next—and the next. At her husband's y, you are aware, is the country's; so that would cut as the candidate of such a party? the water, instantly formed a chemical com- late dinner of that day, she sat down with a he maxim properly applied, is "our party You must see, gentlemen, it will not do. How bination, and the oily qualities of the soap secret in her heart that made her serve the soup always, right or wrong;" for we have always a can the good patriot who loves his country disappeared, and left something instead re- with mystic amiability—every member having sembling tar. Two or three rakes of the fin- given the promise that this one ineffectual vote gers through the hair elevated it upright about should shield young beauty's old husband

me,' said the unwashed in a rage, his hair were a little mysterious as to the name upon of the means we have adopted in the fight do measures. What will the people say when growing still fiercer. At this moment the water dripped across his face, and he commen- Mons. F--; but each accademician knew ced spitting as if nauseated to the last degree. this, and thought that his own vote for anoth-Coolly and determinately he went to his belt, er would not affect the result, and at the same took out a 'bowie' some fifteen inches long, time, would gratify a lovely woman and do a and delivered himself thus: 'Some of them charity to an old man. The ballot box was thar Louisianians has played tricks enough on turned and the vote recorded. The old engrame, now if any one dare, let him fotch out the ver was pronounced chosen with unprecedented unanimity! It has not transpired that any two of the old members came subsequently to good deal to do in the course of his business. members unexpected advent to their fellowany explanation which accounted for the new ship of immeriality .- Home Journal.

6 A singular incident came to our knowlolent to a whole day in the hands of other edge this morning. It seems that a certain people. There are not many Quotems-or if Doctor has another Zantippe for a second here are, they seldom succeed in their effort wife, and that on going home from his office, to keep their multitude of balls in the air, af- as usual, there was a mine sprung by the later the fashion of Fakirs and jugglers; and on dy, leading on to warm words. After exthe whole it passes into a proverh that the changing severe things for an hour or two, 'Jack of all trades" is master of none. "It bed-time arrived, when the Doctor, in a most seems, however, that Prince Albert is an ex- furious passion arose, and taking his hat left ception to the general rule. In variety of oc- the house, saying as he closed the street door, cupation, he is almost equal to the "Wag of "once more in my life will I lay with a quiet Windsor." Amongst Prince Albert's onerous wife." The lady was alarmed at this, and listinctions, he is in the first place, the Queen's throwing on her things gave chase to the hushusband-then he is a Prince of Saxe Cobourg, band. He did not perceive that she was close ish Army, Colonel of the Scots' Fusileer until he came to the grave of his first wife. Guards, an elder brother of the Trinity House, There he paused, and throwing himself at full grand ranger of Windsor Park, Lord Warden length upon the ground, gave himself up to of the Stannaries, Governor of Windsor Cas- quiet meditation. He was, of course, soon

Captain Vinton, who fell at the seige of Vera Cruz, was a pious man, and was designing in the ministry of the gospel. Col. Hardin, ny salaries, perquisites, pensions and emolu- elder in the Presbyterian church, in Illinois.

A boy in Jamaica was driving a mule; the animal was sullen, stopped, turned his arched neck upon the boy, as if in defiance and contempt. "Won't go will you? feel grand, do you? I guess you forgot your father was a

65-The New Orleans Courier, in detailing the news, by the various arrivals from the ar-

our troops ought to be withdrawn from the Mexican territory, and almost invoked the curses of Heaven upon them. This honorable gentleman has been nominated for Vice Presilent, by some of the whig papers, on the same ticket on which appears the name of Zachary Taylor for President. What will the General say to those who placed him in such